THEY ARE PRIENDLY. thievous politicians would have event of the nomination of one the at the polls. The relations between the two men have not been as comtable as they might have been. Goaded on by sharp newspaper criticom, what was at first a mere difference nion grew to be a breach so delicate in nature, under the circumstances, that both men appeared to a disadvantage. Mr. Blaine appreciated that his position was a trying one. The enmissm of his friends in urging his ination served to place him in a tion where to retreat was cowardly nd to advance was an act of ingratitude. Sensitive to reproace he could not but observe that the president was mildly envious of his popularity, which he was powerless to check, and rather than continue a member of an official family in which by virtue of his office he was the most ofidential adviser of his chief, subject to unmerited suspicion as to the rectiade of his conduct, he laid his resignation before him. The time might have in inopportune, but the motive was unselfish and patriotic. The president is not so unimpressionable but that the uster work of the mischievous busybodies bad its effect. He was besieged by his friends, who attributed sordid motives to the secretary of state, who in turn maintained a dignified silence gainst the calumny and aspersions of his enemies. The situation was like no other in the history of American polition. But the two distinguished men are neither enemies, nor are they vindictive rivals. Mr. Blaine unselfishly ided his high and honorable office to free the president from embarrasent and himself from reproach. They ere friends.

senting on the fact that ballots count, the Minneapolis Tribune, a staunch Harrison paper, says that New York voted against Blaine, giving Harthen turning about gave 40,000 majority against Mr. Fassett, the late repubcandidate for governor, who repate the magnetic in politics. There is no judging the future but by the past. Indiana left Mr. Blaine in the rly 7,000, while the cold blooded and unmagnetic Harrison capred it by a handsome majority. In Kaness, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, saka, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, nsylvania, California, Colorado, Nevada, Massachusetts, Oregon and New York Mr. Blaine's vote was 2,795, 443, while Mr. Harrison's was 3,124,488. Michigan will be for Blaine and yet Harrison carried the state by 23,000 while Blaine only saved it by 3,308, Even Maine gave the president over 1,000 more votes than it did its favorite son, Mr. Blaine. Kansas gave him 16,000 more, Minnesota 30,000 away. more, Nebraska 32,000 more, Wisconsin 15,000 more, Iowa 14,000 more, Ohio 16,000 more, Pennsylvania 53,000 more, California 22,000 more, Colorado 14,000 more, Massuchusetta 37,000 more, Oregon 8,000 more and New York 15,000 more. The Tribune argues in the face of all these figures that it will be suicidal to nominate Blaine. It forgetathat when Blame ran for the presidency the people were restless and uneasy for nge. The cry of reform and retrenchment was a potent one, and it was raised with vehemence all over the cooutry. Cleveland had a prestige cond to none in our political history. He rose from private life up to the highest office with startling rapidity. and so force could stay the progress of the "Man of Destiny." When Harrion ran the tariff issue was well de- the head. ed. Any protectionist would have

can be elected. ENCERTAINTY PREVAILS.

tectionist would have received greater

es except the offices. Any republi-

There is but little in the excited condition at Minneapolis to foreshadow the probable outcome of the convention. The statisticians have evolved everal tables, presumably to show the relative strength of the two leading condidates, but they are untrustworthy. In so numerous a body it mould be almost superhuman to ob- Chicago. individual expressions of opinions that would represent the actual purballot to clear away doubt and conon. The first votes cast will be for Slaine if the Alabama contest be deed in favor of the regular delegates, which seems probable. Then Arkanwith a divided delegation vote, The first state will do so subject to such enon as may spring perfunctority one. The only thing likely to doubt as to his meaning. erwate a furor and upset the equihacium of either side will be an moexed change in the vote of a state. If this shall take place a stampede may follow, and succeeding states may ober over instructions and post that the ballot will proceed in an Minneapolis.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD orderly manner from start to finish, and the result will by received as a decisive expression of preference. If it shall show that she president is pre- The Electric Light Bill Will Be ferred his nomination will be made unanimous without protest. If Mr. Blaine is the choice a like endorsement ought to be given, and doubtless will be. Today the preliminary meeting of the convention will be held, but there is likely to be no vote taken which will test the strength of the opposing forces.

It appears according to Bradstreet's that the unexpended balance of public money in the hands of disbursing officers at present is almost as large as the pear that Blaine and the president cash balance of the treasury, including of the nomination of one the and minor coin. The amount so held er will seek to encompass his defeat by disbursing officers is regarded by Secretary Foster as largely exceeding the actual requirements of the service, and, with a view of limiting the amount held to actual requirements, the secretary has instructed the disbursing officers to cover into the treasury immediately after the close of the current fiscal year all moneys advanced to them from appropriations pertaining to the service of the fiscal year 1891 and of prior years remaining unexpended at that date; to cover into the treasury at the close of the first quarter of the next fiscal year, and of each fiscal year thereafter, all unexpended balances of appropriations standing to their credit pertaining to the service of the fiscal year immediately preceding, except such smounts as may be needed to pay liquidated claims; to check, on and after July 1, 1892, against any balances standing to their official credit in payment of public debts without regard to appropriations, and, finally, to make requisitions for such funds only as may be necessary for the prompt fulfillment of public engagements, as the same may arise from month to month.

FROM a paper read before the American Academy of Medicine, now in session at Detroit, it appears that only one doctor in twenty is a college bred man. Yet there are people in the world who wonder why medicine does not progress more rapidly. If the public would refuse to employ a physician unless he was an educated, responsible graduate of some reputable medical college, there would be an astonishing decrease in the death rate.

Owe of the pleasing incidents of the canvass now on is the thoroughly unprejudiced and patriotic attitude of the Detroit Tribune, whose strained and unnatural interpretation of Michigan entiment in favor of General Alger rison a majority of over 14,000 and has given rise to some doubts as to its fairness. It has thrown off all reserve now and is reflecting the better judg-ment of the leading republicans. This will win it generous commendation.

> monies William Rustin, one of the candidates, may die from peretonitis. As samples of criminal idiocy the initiation ceremonies of many Greek letter societies surpass even the student tracks in Ottawa street as the comdueling system of Heidleberg.

REFORMED Presbyterians have been pledged by their synod not to visit the world's fair if it is kept open Sunday. The most important thing about this is that the Reformed Presbyterians are not sufficient in number to do the fair any particular damage by staying

Just as the republican national conrention is about to convene the weather brightens and the record of porrors is broken. There is something magical about the name protection and republican that always brings peace and prosperity. My Dear Mr. Blaine,

You give me a pain In the region of my liver. My hopes you have blasted; I feel most dodgasted-I'm sailing alone up Salt River.

BEN. Ir the Chicago convention shall adopt a platform reading "all other issues sink into insignificance before the overshadowing importance of Grover" it will hit the nail squarely on

Derew's magnificent address dedibeen elected. Almost any other procating the convention hall at Minneapolis last night is a masterpiece of majorities. Today the democrats have eloquence and impartiality. He was no principles except traditions, no isfair to all without being prejudiced to ADY.

Athreway Truype made a brave fight in the council last night against the desecration of John Ball park and he had the support of the better element of that body.

Davin and his henchmen traveled to the lair of the tiger in New York and adjusted their snowshoes and toboggans Tickets are now on sale at the so as to be ready to slide out of night at

Sour facetious paragrapher has dubbed the Syracuse convention delegates "dandelion" democrats. They are a decidedly yellow crowd, that's a fact.

Will our esteemed morning contem porary please resurrect it's Morse boom? it's too early to permit such a promsing bud to wither and die.

night's council meeting that "the moor spontaneously from the opposing tion be squashed" certainly left no

> Parsons Louisa is executing a bust of Queen Victoria. His royal highness, Albert Edward, gaperally executes his own "busts."

Course General New seems to be their votes in favor of the bero of the an old hand in manipulating the inner ur. It is more than likely, however, parts of the administration machine at

WONT PAY IN FULL

Reduced.

CITY CEMETERY ACCOUNTS

The Sewer Question Comes Before the Council, But No Action Is Taken. General Routine Business.

A big grist of unimportant matters was submitted to the council last night. The Grand Rapids Electric Light & Power company submitted a communication criticising the action of the committee on lamps in employing an expert to test the power of the lights. The report concluded with the statement that no reduction would be made

in the bill; committee on lamps. Clarence Cotton, James L. Maloney and others petitioned against the granting of a franchise to the Consolidated
Street Railroad company for a line
through Ottawa street. The reasons
given were explicit and based on the
fact that the noise of the traffic would
interrupt court business; committee on

Andrew Kolenbrander renewed his petition for damages for injuries re-ceived at the corner of Canal and East chard streets; committee on claims

and accounts.

The annual report of the cemetery commissioners was accepted and placed on file. The account of the Valley City cemetery is as follows: Cash on hand June 1, 1891, \$4,434.63; received for burials, \$599; received for permits, \$391; received for care of lots, \$1,233.75; received for water, \$41; received for lots, \$8,123; for water, \$41; received for lots, \$8,123; received for interest, \$3.93; received for moving bodies, \$43; received for trumming graves, \$60; received for labor, \$84; received for evergreens, \$6; received for use of vault, \$133; total, \$15,436.06. Among the larger disbursements were, for labor, \$3,388.73; sexton, \$465; for stone wall, \$356.90; for water pipe, \$1,066.21; for sod and dirt, \$2,-913.75; for sidewalk, \$316.55. The total of all disbursements was \$9,637.78.

Receipts at Oak Hill. The total receipts at Oak Hill was The total receipts at Oak Hill was \$344. Of this sum \$425 was received for lots and \$245 for care of lots. The expenditures were \$951.03, of which \$361.75 was paid for labor and \$390 to the sexton. The Greenwood cemetery showed a balance June 1, 1891, of \$122.88. The total fund is now \$4,589.06, and the disbursements have been \$4,589.06. The receipts of all three funds have been \$20,869.12, and the averaged titles \$20,869.12. the expenditures \$20,869.12.

committee on sewers reported that the entire sewer system was in bad shape. Alderman Turner said that the and that one great trunk sewer should be built. The committee on lamps reported that owing to the result of Prof. Carhart's test it would not recommend the payment in full of the bill of the Electric Light & Power company.

Adopted. The committee on poor recommended the appropriation of \$30 as part payment of the tare of a city charge to her home in Holland, Europe.

The comptroller submitted a report on the claim of the Electric Light & Power company for \$3,283.42, with a reduction of \$60.50 made by the company and a further reduction of Wednesday night the D. K. E. so-ciety of Yale university held its annual lamps, claims and accounts. The board of health reported its decision to carry the Stephen Weiden nuisance case to the supreme court. Adopted. The committee on streets reported that it could not recommend that the Street Railway company be permitted to lay. pany's franchise covered that territory.

Kicking About Oakland Avenue. The special committee having in charge the assessmen roll for the Oakland avenue improvement reported on a district for improvement which includes the entire city. The report was warmly discussed and the general superintendent of public works was called on for his opinion. He said that he was willing to testify in court that Oakland avenue was a good street and one of the best finished graded streets in the city. On motion of Alderman Turner the committee was discharged from further duty and a new committee consisting of Aldermen Turner, Campbell and DeGraaf, was appointed and directed to locate a district. The residents of the street will be able to protest against the assessment and the matter be at last decided. The following motions and resolutions were con-sidered:

By Alderman Campbell-That Lyon street from Barclay to Union street be graded, graveled and paved. Carried. By Alderman Emmer—That the G. R. & I. railroad be directed to re-pair the planking of all its track crossngs in the seventh ward within fifteen

days. Carried. By Alderman Wurzburg-That the solidated Street Railway company be directed to repair the pavement be-tween its tracks on West Bridge street tween Stocking street and the big

Alderman Turner-That the board of public works be requested to re-establish the grade line Fulton street between the big ditch and the east line of John Ball park, of grading and graveling to the same street. Referred to the committee on streets, together with the committee

AMUSEMENTS.

Tomorrow evening Cleveland's con-solidated minatrels will appear at Pow-ers'. The company contains some noted minatrels, among them Wank Cush-man, Frank Edwards, Jack Talbert, William Henry Rice and John Queen.

Hettis Rernard Chass will be at Powers' on Friday night in her new melo-dramatic comedy, "Dad's Darling." The occasion will be Manager C. Sum-ner Burroughs' besefit. Mr. Burroughs has been connected with amusements in Grand Rapids for about eight years and this is the first time that he has ever been interested in a performance as a beneficiary. Tickets are in large

famous performers will open at Reed's Lake next Saturday. There will not be a combination of rings to deceive you but a good old-fashioned one-ringed circus a novelty surely to this genera-

The olio at Smith's this week will The cito at Smith's this week will surely catch the famey of all at this cory theatre. It is a variety, pure and meritorious in every specialty and feature, many of the acts being executed by shiften and ciever performers. Matiness tomorrow. Finday and Satorday. Today the sale of seats for the Schubert ciub concert opens at Fowers', and everything has been arranged to take care of the grown at the box office. The advance sale of tickets has been

large. Mrs. Murray arrives on Thurseay. Everybody enjoys the Schuberts, and the low price of admission, 50 cents, brings their concert within the reach of all.

CITY PRESS COMMENT. Whatever be the outcome of the Min-neapolis convention, the republican party of the nation can rest assured party of the fiation can real that a candidate in every way worthy os the great office of president will be nominated. Among the eminent names which will be before the convention, there are none for which any voter need blush. Either Mr. Blaine, Ar. Harrison, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Rusk, or any other of the possible candidates can poil the full voting strength of the

Mr. Blaine's resignation makes his nomination in Minneapolis an assured fact and clears the way for President Harrison to succeed himself. At least that is the "concensus" of the opinions of the supporters of the two rivals .-

party, and can therefore be elected .-

If the new court house is ready for occupancy it should be occupied at once or as soon as possible, without throwing away money on a big dedication July 4, nor in rent paid unnecessarily another month for the Court block. Save the people's money and it will please them better than a pageant and blow out to give a chance to a few officials to make a show of themselves.

The increase by the board of educa-tion Saturday night of Superintendent Chalmers' salary from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per year is, considering the discouraging circumstances under which Mr. Chalmers began his work in this city two years ago, a high compliment to

WELCOMED THE EDITORS Portland extends a hearty welcome to the visiting editors. The people of Portland can justly lay some claim to being a hospitable city, and they know that hospitality to several hundred edi-tors will be amply repaid in the infor-mation which they will scatter broad-cast about this country. The 400 news-papers of which these visitors are editors are read by an aggregate of per-haps 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 people, many of whom will become better acquainted with the Pacific northwest than they otherwise would do, and we know that acquaintance with our city and state must lead to friendship. The railroad and telegraph lines connecting us with making us practically near neighbors, yet too much can not be done to cultivate acquaintance and friend-ship and close relations. The greatest need of Oregon and Portiand is the development of manufac-tures and a more thorough and exten-sive use of all our vast resources. Our arable soil is not one-quarter cultivated. Our forests and mines are comparatively untouched. We have timber, water, coal, iron, wool, meat; we can raise hemp, hops and other substances used in various kinds of manufactures; but we import the greater part of what we consume. We need the men and money to make here at home nearly every-thing we use and to export rather than import them. And all this will come in time. But we desire that our visi-tors, while taking a close and compre-hensive glance at Oregon as it is, should also enjoy themselves. We trust their visit to the Pacific northwest will be exceedingly pleasant as well as profitable. We understand that this portion of their trip is chiefly for recreation and believe we can assure them that they will not be disappointed .- The Port-

SOLID FOR PINCREE. Hon, W. A. Anderson, cashier of the Fourth National bank of Grand Rapids and an aggressive republican, was at the Russell. "Things in Grand Rapat the Russell. "Things in Grand Rapids," said he, "are about the same as here; there is a great supply of water and a small demand. Kent county republicans are getting out their battle axes and war paint and appearances are that they mean business. Of course all are shouting for Blaine as lustily as their respective lungs will allow. They are shaking hands with themselves over the prospect of Blaine being their leader. Redeem Michigan! Well, I should say so. Pingree is a hot favor-ite for governor among Grand Rapids business men and people generally. If he secures the nomination I predict he will lead the grand old party into power again, and from present indications I should judge that he was the man, the claim of Rich supporters to the contrary provides and the contrary. the contrary, notwithstanding. The Grand Rapids Lincoln club is actively at work and young men's republican clubs are being organized all over the city."—Detroit Tribune.

Funeral of Mr. Frary The funeral of Warren A. Frary was held at the residence, No. 80 Woodland avenue, yesterday afternoon. Imperial Lodge No. 427, I. O. O. F., had charge of the services, and after the Rev. A. E. Wells had delivered a short address the officers and members to the number of 50 rendered their burial service, both at the house and at the

Celebrate Its Anniversary. At the regular meeting of Company B last night William B. Kalambach was elected to the board of directors to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of A. R. Cochran. The company decided to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its organization, which occurs June 27, by giving a ball in honor of those who took part in the "Pirates of Pen-

zance. The board of review and equalization was on the west side vesterday looking over appeals. The biggest kick come from the eighth ward. Official figures will not be given out until Saturday. The rise in valuation will be less than \$100,000 owing the great number of

Taking Her Vacation. Mrs. C. J. Denton, custodian of the references library, is enjoying a four weeks' vacation with friends in northern Michigan. During her absence from the library her place will be filled by Miss Simpson, one of the assistants in the circulating library.

The entire proceeds from the Owash tanong sale will foot up about \$4,500. "Now if the members would pay their honest dues the creditors would stand some chance of receiving something."

said Assignee Turner vesterday. Injured in a Lumber Yard. Ike Swartz, aked 25 years, who is em ployed at Swartz's lumber yard, was injured yesterday by a pile of lumber failing on him. The ambitiance was called and be was taken to his home.

No. 297 Oskiand avenue. Twenty people anjoyed the privileges of the reference library Sunday. This is the smallest number that has attended the library on Sunday afternoon since it was opened for that day.

HE CAN'T HOLD HER Mollie B Again Wins at Garfield Park.

HOW THE LITTLE MARE FLIES Monbars Has Left California and Will

Soon Be Here-General Sporting News. Mollie B, C. M. Walter's fast running mare, has won another victory at Garfield park. Saturday she was entered

in a selling race and won by fifteen open lengths. When the bidding began it cost \$400 to hold her. F. E. Hodges of this city was with her. He said yesterday, "Mollie is a very speedy mare, and there were hundreds anxious to get hold of her yesterday. She has started three times at Garneld park and has won two races. She will be entered several times this week." Mr. Hodges left for Chicago last night to see Mollie through the week. It is said that when the gamey little mare gets started the boy can't hold her and she sails away shead of the crowd.

Monbars Has Started.

Monbars started last night from the Pleasanton stock farm, California, on ins way east. In about a week the speedy little 3-year-old will be at the North park track and Mr. Leathers' joy will be great.

THROUGH MUD AND SAND.

The Relay Riders Were Swamped in Slush.

At exactly 5 o'clock yesterday morning A. H. Apted and A. B. Richmond were given the word "go," and mountting their wheels started swiftly from the Houseman block, and the relay race had begun. They rode up Pearl street to Iouia street and through Mon-roe street and Lake avenue to the point where they were to meet their relief. The roads to the lake were in poor con-dition, and in going up, the judine at dition, and in going up the incline at the crossing of the Reed's Lake Elec-tric railroad on the Ada road, Apted broke his handle bar and was obliged to turn the message over to Richmond and return home. After the first few miles of gravel roads the mud was very deep and it was impossible to make good time. Richmond arrived at the relay station five and one-half minutes , his time being forty minutes thirty seconds. He delivered packet to John Hazelwinkel and W. P. Phippen, who carried it to a point three miles east of Ada, where it was to have been given to Charles Richmond. He had been misinformed regarding the roads and when the riders arrived at the station he was plowing his way through two feet of mud on the wrong road and Hazelwinkle and Phippen carried the message through to Lowell. They arrived ten minutes

Stone and Althen of Lowell gained five minutes of the lost time and deliv-ered the message to Gilbert and Letts who reached Clarksville without makwho reached Clarksville without making up any time. George Chase and Will Defingwell gained two minutes before reaching South Cass, from where Harry Hydorn and Frank Riebmond rode to Rozine, gaining two minutes and thirty seconds, being at that time only one minute behind the schedule. P. S. Hunt and John Taylor were the next to take the packet which they dealed. next to take the packet which they de-livered to Heath and Kuennan, who delivered it to the last relay riders, Scott and Stebbins, who rode to Grand

Ledge.
Hatch and Verplanck in the second division reached Lansing at 1:13 p. m., one hour and fifty-eight minutes behind schedule time. The run was made from Grand Ledge to Lansing in ten minutes in excess of the schedule time. Hatch and Verplanck are Lansing men between whom considerable rivalry existed, and the run was made as a test of the merits of the riders. Hatch was leading about two rods until they turned a corner, ten rode from the line, when he lost his pedal and before recovering it Verplanck gained on him so that he came in about a half Schultz took the message to Okomos, making the run in thirty-seven min-

Racing at Latonia

LATONIA, June 6 .- First race, one mile—Punster won, Excel second, Tom Darling third; time, 1:15].

Second, selling, seven-eighths of a nile, divided—Foxal won, Corrinne Kinney second, Hippons third; time, Third, for 2-year-olds, one-half mile

-The Reaper won, Verdant second, Fay J tnird; time, 1:04]. Fou; th, one and five-sixteenths miles, divided-Dolly McCann won, Pendle-ton second, London third; time, 1:35. Fifth, selling, nine-sixteenths of mile—Senny Young won, Pearl N second, Little George third; time, :57. Sixth, selling, seven-eighths of a mile, same conditions as second—Speth won, Harry Weldon second.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL The Chicagos Given an Unmerciful Beating-Other Games.

BALTIMORE, June 6 .- Anson's colle oday received a terrible drubbing at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles, and only escaped a shutout by chance. The Baltimore boys slugged Lubby all over the field, getting twenty-one hits.

Washington's today at all points, Cincinnati, in an eleven inning con-test, added another victory to their credit. The fielding of the visitors was brilliant.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6. - St. Louis tried a trio of pitchers today without success. After Breitenstein had given two bases on balls and had been hit for a double and single be was retired in favor of Easton who was equally wild and ineffective.

Philadelphia 4 2 1 0 5 1 0 2 0 15 ft BROOKLYN, June 6. - The game today between Cleveland and Brooklyn, which was won by the latter team, abounded with brilliant plays, not an inning passed without a neat play,

okire New York, June 6 .- The New Yorks gave the Louisvilles another defeat to-day, though the Colonela made things interesting at the wind up.

Boston, June 6.—Boston surprised the natives today by their singering.

Baldwin was sent to the stable in two WILL TRY TO FUSE Pittsburg 1 6 2 1 6 8 8 8 8 8 9 4 5 5 Democrats and Farmers' Alli-

Standing of the Clubs. The following is the record of th standing of the clubs of the various leading baseball leagues up to date: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Quincy Terre Haute Jacksonville WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

More than \$7,000 worth of granite and other building material has been donated for the Maine world's fair building. Cash to the amount of \$15,000 will be expended upon the structure, \$10,000 coming out of the state appropriation and \$5,000 being raised by subscription. Monson slate will cover the roof, which a Maine newspaper declares will be the "handsomest in Chicago." Leading up to the building will be broad granite steps, each one being a solid block twenty-seven feet long and six feet wide.

The exposition is deriving quite a WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The exposition is deriving quite revenue from the visitors whose cur-osity prompts them to see the grounds and the wonderful buildings now approaching completion. An admission of 25 cents is charged, and on single days the number of visitors has exceeded 14,000. With warmer and more more pleasant weather, it is believed, the visitors will be much more numerous. Without exception all are enthusiastic in their admiration and wonder at the magnificent spectacle.

Pennsylvania intends to make a horticultural exhibit which will surpass any thing of the sort ever made. Aside from fruits and viticulture, in which the state will not attempt to outdo other portions of the country, all branches of the horticulture will be splendidly represented. George W. Cnilds, A. J. Drexel and several others, who have very large and valuable col-lections, will give or loan to the exposi-tion their finest and rarest plants, some of which cannot be duplicated.

In response to the thousands of invi-tations to distinguished persons to at-tend the exposition dedicatory cere-monies next October, the acceptance thus far has been almost unsuimous. Among those who will be present are the president and his entire cabinet, the members of the supreme court, nearly

the fact that in the calculations as to its transportation to Chicago it is esti-mated that it will aggregate fully 3,000 tons. The exhibit, it is unnecessary to explain, will consist chiefly of works of art and manufactures of the finer and lighter description, and will include very little in the way of heavy articles, such as machinery.

"The eighth and greatest wonder of the world," is what the world's fair buildings and grounds, even in their present incomplete condition, are pro-nounced by Major Woods, executive commissioner of the Connecticut world's fair board.

The Press association of Mississippi, at its recent annual convention, decided to co-operate heartily with the women's Columbian organization in its efforts to raise a fund for the state's representation at the exposition.

All material for the Maryland building will be taken to Chicago free of cost by the Baltimore & Ohio railway. Many Maryland firms have offered to contribute towards the decoration of the building.

The collection of world's fair exhibits in Montana is facilitated by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads having generously agreed to carry them free between local points. An exhibit from Syrian women, con-sisting chiefly of beautiful and costly embroideries, has been received by the loard of lady managers at Chicago.

AN AGED COUPLE KILLED. A Car Jumped the Track on the Min

Bridge at Council Bluft. COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., June 6 .- A frightful accident occurred on the Omaha and Council Bluffs Bridge & Motor Company's line here Sonday evening at 5 o'clock. An distbound train on the line Was crossing the bridge when the trailer jumped the track at the west end of the main apan, striking the side of the bridge and putching an aged couple out, killing them both. They were Charles Cole and wife, of Omaha. Several others were injured and the trailer wrecked. The motorer and conductor were arrested.

WASHED OVER THE DAM. A Father and Two Some Drown

MILWAURER, June 4 - A named Lowe, aged 45 years, and his two sons, aged 11 and 13 years, were drowned Saturday afternoon by being carried over Bender's milldam on the Milwaukee river about 6 miles north of the city. The three were fishing from a small boat which was caught in the current, but before assistance could reach it the boat went over the dam. For a moment the father with his two boys clinging to him was seen strug-gling for life, but he soon disappeared. The bodies have been recovered.

Convixo, Is., June 6 - James O Dool ey, the boy murderer of Mrs. Lucinda Coons and daughter Nellie, aged 10 years, of this county, was found guilty Saturday of murder in the first degree with a penalty of death by hanging. Judge Lowner passed the sentence of death. Under the Iowa law Dooley will be kept in the state prison at Fora Madison for one year, and at the ex-piration of that time will be returned

ance Will Combine.

POLITICS IN NORTH DAKOTA

Dr. M. O. Teigen of Farge, North Dakota, was a guest at the Morton nouse pesterday. Dr. Tougen is vice president of the North Dakota state board of health and was on his way to Laneing to attend the meeting of American Public Health association While chatting with a reporter for Tu HERALD be said: "Dakota is a great While chatting with a reporter for Tan Herallo he said: "Dakota is a great state, but it is in very hard luck now. The damage done by the recent storms has been immense. Ande from the actual devastation it has been so wet that anything like farming was impossible. Not more than three-fourths of the usual amount of wheat has been sown and the yield may not be more than two-thirds of an ordinary good crop. It is about the same with corn and osts. Dakota is a very resourceful state but times have been sadly against it this year.

and osts. Dakota is a very resourceful state but times have been sadly against it this year.

"When matters do get to running smoothly the campaign will be on, and that will upset everything. There will be some of the livelest politics in North Dakota to be found anywhere this year. People are somewhat stirred up already, and when the fight gets fairly on it will be exciting. The contest isn't the customary one between democrate and republicans. As a matter of fact, the democrate aren't in it at all. They don't stand the ghost of a show of carrying anything; but the alliance men are in it, first, last and all the time. They claim they can carry the state, and I should not be surprised if they did. The alliance business seems to have become a sort of craze with many of the old time republicans—but it's a very good sort of a craze. The alliance party is recruited largely from the republicans.

Fusion in Rorth Dakota.

Fusion to North Dakot

"There is a good propect now that the democrate will coalesce with the alliance. By doing that victory would be certain, and the democrate could obtain a certain share of the state and congressional offices. That is their only hope, and so far as they are concerned, 'Barkis is willin'.' The alliance men are not yet sure that they want fusion. They are aimest certain that they or carry the state allone. that they can carry the state slone, and if they can it would be an act of foolishness to take in the democratic party and divide the offices. There is party and divide the offices. There is a strong sentiment against fusion among many alliance men. They are old time republicans, and the prospects of working tooth and nail for the benefit of the democratic party isn't pleasant for them. They went into the alliance party because they thought that its principles were better than those of the republican party; but they never had any such idea in regard to democracy, and in case of fusion might return to their old party. With republicans there is great enthusiaem for Blaine just now, and although I am an alliance man, I'm not sure, but the alliance man, I'm not sure, but the onthusiasm extends even beyond Mr.

Blaine's own party.
"This is my first visit to Grand Rapids. I am very well pleased with t ing and looked it over. I found evidences that you have had some pretty hard storms here. The river shows it, but out our way it has been very much more damaging. The Red river of the north is the highest it has been for ten

Effects of the Flood.

George C. Cooper, a Lansing insurance man, was at the Morton vesterday. "I just returned from a trip to western Wisconsin and I teil you the dispatches in regard to the floods haven't been exaggerated. Why, you can't form any idea of it unless you see it. Everything is under water, and under a great deal of water, too. Rivers, naturally not nearly so large as the Grand, will measure four miles across. Chippewa river, below the falls, spreads out over nearly five miles. It is just that way all over that part of the country. Any man who thinks Michigan ian't good enough for him ought to go out there and revel in soft clay and rain water for a few weeks. He could look on a piece of sand as the greatest boon ever given by the Almighty, and a drouth would be something to dream about with pleasure." Effects of the Floor

Gossip of the Lebby.

W. W. Mitchell and J. W. Cobbs of Caddiac arrived at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Mitchell in president of the new improvement board that was organised at Cadillac Saturday. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the city, and thinks the new board will prove a great benefit to the commercial interests of the town.

Willand Eingeley returned from New

Willard Kingsley returned from New York Sunday, accompanied by M. R. Crow and George Bell of New York, and Frank E. Fits of Boston. Mr. Crow is president of the Hydraulic Water company of this city. They are here looking after some foreclosure surla, and are guests at the Morton.

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J. H. Higinbottom of Detroit is at Sweet's. He is the Michigan superintendent for the American Express company and is looking after the company's interests here.

A party from Muskagon composed of Miss Mason, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, Miss Elsie M. Thompson and Miss Thompson were guests at the New Livingston vesterday.

The New Livingston reloices in a new annunciator. It is made under the most recent patents and is the finest one of the kind in the city.

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F. M. Douglas of Ionin is a guest Sweet's. He is grand prelate of the Michigan Knights of Pythons.

J. W. Johnson, one of Big Rapids oldest business men, is a guest of the New Livingston.

They Left the Beat

Large crowds of Grand Rapids seeple visited Ottawa Beach Studay. The
Hotel Ottawa is doing a good business,
but will not be formally open d until
the last of the month. Z. E. Knapp,
C. S. Knapp and O. M. Beckwitz spant
Sunday at the beach and claim to have
caught 165 white bass in two and onehours. They left the beach.